

CLAIMS DOPE IS CURSE OF ALL MANKIND

Prof. Moore Heard At Pharmaceutical Society

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Prophecy Made With Regards to Future Methods of Treating Addicts

"That heroin is a stimulant to the mind and a soothing balm to man's troubles is but a sham excuse made by hypocritical people to further their own ends. I defy anyone to give real proof why it should be used in the professions. Heroin is the evillest of the all-cursed drugs." These were the words with which Prof. A. B. J. Moore opened his lecture last night on "Narcotics: their Origin, Use, and Abuse."

The only source of opium, Prof. Moore said, is a certain kind of poppy found only in various sections of Turkey, Persia, and China. This plant has many white, shiny leaves. When the leaves have fallen and the semi-dried stem is left, the plant is squeezed and various brown fluids, opium, ooze out. This opium is useless unless it is purified. It consists of some fourteen drugs, the chief of which are morphine and cocaine.

Morphine is the best known soother for pains. Were it not for its habit-forming powers, it would be invaluable. Morphine, when treated with glacio-acetic acid, becomes heroin. In the opinion of Prof. Moore, the physiological effects of heroin and morphine are identical. The former is a stimulant, the latter a sedative. Why the former evil drug should be at all used is unknown, except perhaps its use enlarges the pockets of certain individuals.

Heroin was first introduced as an antidote for morphine effects, but unfortunately its own effects are far more disastrous. Laws have already been passed forbidding the importation of opium for the manufacture of heroin. The chief country where it is prepared is Scotland. The profits made by the illegal importation of heroin, Prof. Moore claims, is greater than 1000 per cent.

With the harmless cocoa which many of us use for breakfast is associated another evil drug. This drug is cocaine and comes from the same plant as the breakfast nourishment, namely the erythroxylon coca plant.

The discovery of this drug has a curious history. British engineers while building a railroad in the Andes, noticed that the natives could work the whole day long on little food. Investigation proved that the native mixed part of a leaf three feet long with some ashes and ate it. Specimens of these leaves when sent to Europe were found to contain a drug which deadened all nerves with which it came in contact. It was called cocaine.

The narcotic which is popularly known as "snow" is nothing more than a mixture of boric acid, cocaine, and starch. Its use was first introduced

Dr. Woodhead To Lecture On Aristophanes

"The Comedy of Aristophanes" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. W. D. Woodhead, on Friday, Feb. 18, at 5 o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building. This will be the fifth of a series of lectures on the Greek Drama, open to the public. The first four free extension lectures which took place on the preceding Friday afternoons have aroused much interest.

Prof. Woodhead will lay special stress on "The Clouds" one of the most notable of Aristophanes plays. When Shakespeare is discussed, the play of Hamlet is greatly emphasized and discussed, so it is with Aristophanes, his Comedies are lectured on. "The Clouds" is emphasized, and through it his other plays are approached.

MACCABAEANS TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Will Discuss Mohammedanism and Judaism

TWO PAPERS

Miss T. Louis and L. Schwartz to Speak — Study Group Meet Sunday Evening

The differences between Judaism and Mohammedanism both in its historical contacts and philosophical aspects will be discussed at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which takes place in the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon at 2. Florence Louis, a student in fourth year Arts will read the first paper which is to deal with the historical relations while Louis Schwartz, Arts '27 will follow with a discussion of the philosophical and doctrinal differences. A musical program consisting of selections on the piano by Miss Frances Goltman will be given. Miss Goltman is a student at the Conservatorium and is well known in music circles here.

The subject to be discussed at Sunday's meeting is the second of a series of studies in the comparison of Judaism with other civilization forces. At an earlier meeting the difference and relations of Judaism and Hellonism were presented by B. M. Alexander and A. Edel.

While the tenets of the Christian and other faiths of the Western world are well-known to nearly all people it is not so with the faiths of the Eastern world. The presentation therefore of the historical and philosophical aspects should prove of considerable interest.

The Maccabean Study Group is meeting on Sunday evening. The place is yet to be announced. The subject to be dealt with is the problem of assimilation. L. Edel and A. F. Klein will lead the discussion.

(Continued on page four)

LIT TO MEET DELTA SIGMA THIS EVENING

Men Will Oppose Women In Debate On Advertising

IN R.V.C.

Every Student Must Accompany a Member of the Opposite Sex

For the first time in many years the members of the Delta Sigma Society will meet a team from the Literary and Debating Society in a debate to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. The question under discussion will be "Resolved that the large part played by advertising in modern life is regrettable."

Since it is a debate in which the men will oppose the women, it should afford a very lively discussion. Sallies of wit and humor may be expected, and all those attending are assured of an entertaining evening.

The Delta Sigma Society will be represented by Miss H. Alexander, R.V.C. '30, and Miss Lazarovitz, Law '28, and the Lit by A. Edel and J. Duckworth, both of Arts '27. Duckworth is president of the Lit.

In order to insure sufficient backing for both sides, a novel condition of admission has been announced. Every student attending must be accompanied by a member of the opposite sex. By this means both the men and the women feel more confident of not having the worst of it. At the end of the debate the audience will render the decision by popular vote.

There will be no admission charge, but it is necessary to obtain tickets from either Mayle MacSporn, president of the Delta Sigma Society, or from Jack Duckworth. They will be glad to furnish tickets to all who care to attend the debate.

At the close of the discussion a social tea will be held, and refreshments will be served.

This debate, which the members of both societies regard as a significant mark in the progress of their societies is sure to be the forerunner of many such debates. It promises to be well fought, interesting and enlightening on modern conditions. It should therefore attract a large number of people.

THEOLOGIAN DEBATE THURSDAY EVENING

Admission of Women Ministers in United Church

"Resolved that women should be admitted to the ordained ministry of the United Church of Canada" is the subject of the Intercollegiate Theological Debate between The United Theological College of Montreal (the U.T.C.) and the Knox Victoria College, Toronto. Two debates will take place simultaneously, one in Montreal and one in Toronto. Montreal will send one team to Toronto and Toronto will send one to Montreal.

The Montreal debate will take place in the Erskine Church, at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 17. The Montreal team consists of R. N. Stewart, B.A., McGill, Theo '27, and a well known speaker, and Erol Amaron, B.A., Theo '27 who is known as one of McGill's best debaters and speakers. The Chairman at this debate will be Principal James Smythe, LL.D. The Judges are Rev. Dr. Clark, and Professor Latham of McGill. The third judge is to be named later.

The McGill men, representing the Theological College, who go to Toronto are J. W. Claxton, B.A., Theo '27 and D. H. MacVicar, M.A., Theo '28. These two men are well known in McGill and form a formidable team. The subject of the debate has aroused much public interest and for that reason will be open to the public.

At the present time this question is before the General Council of the United Church of Canada. They have asked of all the Churches to take some personal interest in this matter. Some years ago, the present Principal of the U.T.C., Dr. Smythe, when he was only connected with the Methodist Church, stated that he did not think it was advisable for a woman to become an ordained minister as she might have an incorrigible husband and seventeen

A.H.S. Gillson Will Lecture On "The Earth"

Professor A. H. S. Gillson will deliver a lecture on "The Earth" in the Physics Building tomorrow evening at 8.15. The lecture will be of a popular nature and will be illustrated with slides.

The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Montreal branch of the Royal Astronomical Society, and will be open to the public.

Professor Gillson proposes to discuss recent work by scientists on the internal structure of the earth. He will supplement the lecture with appropriate slides. An interesting and instructive discussion of the subject is assured to all those who will attend.

This is the only lecture to be given on this topic. It will take place in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building.

COUNCIL FIXES ELECTION DATE

Two Awards at Meeting Held Yesterday

The elections for the presidency of the Students' Council will be held March 11. Nominations will be on February 28. It was decided at the meeting of the Students' Council held yesterday afternoon. At the same time as the election for the presidency of the council will be held the election for presidency, vice-presidency and secretary of the Union, cheerleader, president of the Music Association, and president of the Literary and Debating Society. The nominations must be signed by twenty-five students who have paid the universal fee.

An award of a literary and debating key was made to Gordon Webster for intercollegiate debating, and a grade "B" executive award was voted to R. J. Smith, last year's president of the Music Club, who was overlooked when the grants were made last spring.

A letter from the Mandolin Club was referred to the Music Association without discussion. An invitation from Osgoode Hall to send a representative to their annual At Home was passed on to the Law Undergraduate Society.

R.V.C. TO HOLD STUNT NIGHT

Musical Stunts and Many Novelities are Planned

The Annual Stunt Night given by the McGill women students will be put on next Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. Preparations are now being made, and it is expected that stunts of quite an original nature will be staged. It is hoped that a musical stunt will be arranged as well as incidental music.

The M.S.P.E. and the School for Social Service are preparing to entertain, and as usual candy will be served in generous quantities at the modest sum of 10c per packet. Admission will cost 25 cents.

ARCHITECTS MEET IN TORONTO

Montreal Man to Address Royal Architectural Institute

Mr. Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., of this city has been invited to address the 20th. Annual Meeting of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada on "LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL" in the Art Gallery, Toronto, on Friday evening, the 18th.

The Lecture is being given under the auspices of the Toronto Chapter of the Ontario Association of Architects.

Liverpool Cathedral is considered to be one of the finest modern buildings in the world and when completed will be the largest Cathedral in England. For these reasons, it is of particular interest to the Architectural profession at the present time.

Mr. Turner who is Special Lecturer in the Department of Architecture at McGill University has made a special study of the building and has lectured on the Cathedral before several audiences in Montreal this winter in connection with the University Extension Lecture Courses.

SHORT SKIRTS

Convent Station, N. J.—Disregard of regulations against short skirts, lipsticks and rolled stockings will be punishable by suspension from classes and possible expulsion. Letters to this effect have been sent to parents, of students at college of St. Elizabeth.

children, which things would severely hamper her spiritual work.

WOMEN MUST KEEP FROM PUBLIC LIFE

Herman And Slapack Defend The Weaker Sex

"ARTS 29 DEBATE"

"That Entry of Women in Public Life is Deplorable Subject"

That the entry of women into public life is to be deplored was the conclusion reached at a debate held in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon. This was the seventh of a series of debates for the Arts '29 Debating Cup. The affirmative was upheld by McLellan and McMillan, and the negative by Herman and Slapack. Jack Duckworth who acted as judge awarded the decision to the affirmative. Nairn and Culliton who were to be the judges could not be present.

McLellan began for the affirmative. The great sex in political and professional life today are the men, he declared. "Is it fair to the men who are struggling to give their families an educational and social position in the world, to have the women, who only have to support themselves and who can work for a lower salary, to keep the salary of the men at the same level," he asked. He then discussed women in theatrical life with many scandals and divorces.

H. Herman, speaking for the negative, said that there was no question of women supplanting men; she seconded him. Physical strength counts for little in the professional world. The entry of women into public life tends to raise humanity and civilization to a higher level. He then showed how this aided economic progress and social advancement.

MacMillan discussed the home and the mother. If women are to enter political and professional life it will tend to make life monotonous. There will not be the distinction between the sexes that there is at present. Varying the spice of life; if women are to enter the professions this will be destroyed. Influential home life, with a good mother, has contributed most to our high civilization, he remarked.

Slapack was the last speaker. "We do not pretend that it is not an advantage to children to have their

MUSSOLINI WILL BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Scott and Goldenberg to Represent McGill at Toronto

"Resolved that the dictatorship of Mussolini is detrimental to the best interests of Italy," will be the subject of the Intercollegiate debate to be held this coming Friday, Feb. 18, at the Moyse Hall, 8.15 p.m. McGill on this occasion will debate with Toronto and will uphold the affirmative side, while the visiting team will defend the negative side.

The McGill team, represented by Frank R. Scott, B.A., B. Litt. (Oxon) and H. Carl Goldenberg, judging by past results and the merit Arts '28, are in fine debating form and of the debaters, McGill should put up a very good fight. Frank R. Scott is a former Rhodes Scholar and a debater of merit. He was leader of the McGill Team in the McGill-Cambridge debate. He is a distinguished speaker and an all-round debater. At present he is the editor of the Fortnightly Review. He is a member of Law '27.

The other debater, H. Carl Goldenberg is a well-known speaker and debater at the Mock Parliaments which are held from time to time in the McGill Union. He represented McGill at the McGill-Montreal debate held in 1926. He is an excellent student, winning the first Mackenzie Scholarship in Economics and Political Science, 1926. He is also secretary of the Political Economy Club and treasurer of the Literary and Debating Society.

On Friday, Feb. 18, also, this same subject will be debated at Kingston. McGill will in this case defend the negative point of view while the Queen's team will advance the affirmative side. At Queen's McGill will be represented by A. W. Boos, Arts '27 and E. M. McCaffrey, Law '29.

A. W. Boos is Vice-President of the Political Economy Club and is a frequent speaker, and impressive debater

Dr. Files Will Be Judge Of Short Stories

It has been announced by the editors that Professor H. G. Files, Associate Professor of English, will judge the manuscripts submitted for the McGill Fortnightly Review short story competition.

The closing date of this competition, which is already arousing much interest around the Campus, is March 5. Manuscripts, which should not exceed 3000 words in length, should be legibly written or typed on one side of the paper only. A prize of \$5 is offered by the Fortnightly for the best story submitted.

WEST OF CANADA TO BE DISCUSSED

Economics Club Will Meet on Thursday

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, on Thursday, Feb. 17th, at 8.15 p.m. The subject to be discussed is Agrarianism in Western Canada.

John Culliton, B.A., a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and winner of a scholarship in Economics, who is now writing his M.A. thesis at McGill, and R. M. Gannell, Arts '27, honor student in Economics, will introduce the subject. Both men have made an intensive study of their subject, and are certain to have much of interest to disclose.

The Canadian press has for some time now been replete with discussions on the Western Wheat Pool, the condition and demands of the Prairie farmers, the "Campbell Grain Bill," the Hudson Bay Railway, and so forth. All of these as well as many other questions will be discussed Thursday. After the delivery of the papers the meeting will be thrown open to discussion.

Doctors Leacock, Hemmison, and Day, as well as Professors Goforth and Farthing will probably attend and contribute to the discussion after which refreshments will be served.

Owing to the live interest in the subject a large attendance is expected.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 12.10—Senior Basketball team entrains at Windsor St. Station.
- 1.00—R.V.C. Music Club Executive Meeting in Room 2, R.V.C.
- 3.00—R.V.C. '29 vs R.V.C. '28 Hockey.
- 5.00—Commerce vs Law Hockey.
- 5.00—Boxing Practice in M.H.S. Gym.
- 5.00—Loyola vs McGill—Intermediate Basketball.
- 5.00—Player's Club Rehearsal in Union.
- 5.00—Chemistry Colloquium in Chemistry Building.
- 6.00—Arts vs. Law, Indoor Baseball.
- 8.00—Delta Sigma Society Debate.

COMING

- Feb. 17th
Lecture on "Earth" in Physics Building.
- Societe Francaise.
- McGill Women Students Society meeting.
- Feb. 18th
Physical Society Meeting.
- Feb. 22nd
Sociological Society.
- Feb. 23rd
Music Club Broadcasting.
- Mock Parliament.
- Feb. 25th
B.W. and F. U. of T. at McGill.
- Feb. 26th
B.W. and F. U. of T. at McGill.
- Mar. 1st.
Alma Mater Dance.

ENGLISH NOVELISTS

Miss Slime will give a lecture on the modern novelists this Thursday at eight-thirty in the Central Y.M.C.A. She will discuss the life and works of Joseph Conrad, George Bernard Shaw, George Moore and John Galsworthy.

This will be the sixth of a series of lectures which is being given, on "The Ebb and Flow of our Modern English Fiction," under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College.

COMMERCIALS MEET

The Commercial Society held a meeting in the Union last night. Refreshments were served.

NEW SOCIETY TO SUPPRESS VICE FORMED

Glassco Denounces All Modern Dances

ELECT OFFICERS

L. M. Bloomfield Chosen President at Meeting Yesterday

The first meeting of the Society for the Suppression of Vice in and around McGill University was held yesterday afternoon in the Union Cafeteria, with many in attendance. Out of the group of earnest right-thinkers gathered there, the officers of the society were elected as follows: Honorary President, (Incognito); President, L. M. Bloomfield; Vice-President, John S. Glassco; Corresponding Secretary, Saul Hayes. Those nominations were passed by a large majority, and the business of the society was entered upon.

The Vice-President then put the following resolution before the members: Resolved, that modern dancing is lewd, lascivious, indecent and obscene, and that, in consequence, all dances, and all places where dancing was practiced or exhibited before the public should be ruthlessly wiped out. Recommendations to be forwarded to the Students' Council that all future dances at the University should be cancelled and annulled.

He then spoke in hearty favor of the motion, which was carried by a large majority of those present at the meeting.

The President, L. M. Bloomfield, then rose and pointed out that not only were the dances objectionable in themselves, but also that the inevitable adjuncts and corollaries of the affairs were too disgusting to speak of. At this point, Saul Hayes, of the Economics Department, read a short paper on the depressing effect of high birth-rates on wages. At this, there was a salvo of applause, and the Honorary President rose to express himself as entirely in accord with the sentiments put forward by the last two speakers.

The next point brought up at the meeting was that of winter-sports; sleigh-riding in particular calling forth extreme denunciation. The President spoke at some length on this subject, eventually sitting down in another salvo of applause. Here Saul Hayes again rose and read another short paper, to the effect that the extreme coldness of the weather acted more or less as a censor. He was however, soon called to order by the President in level tones.

Following this there was a general discussion in which cigarette-smoking (Continued on page four)

SHOULD COMMERCE BE ABOLISHED?

Nairn and Petch to Speak at Lit Debate

Whether the School of Commerce should be abolished or not will be decided at the next debate to be sponsored by the Lit. The meeting will be held in the Ball room of the Union on Wednesday next, February 23.

The affirmative of the discussion, namely "Resolved that the School of Commerce should be abolished" will be defended by Gordon Nairn of the Graduate School. He will be opposed by Charles Petch of Commerce '28.

This is the second of a new series of debates carried along the Oxford Cambridge lines. The first one was a debate on the abolition of the Students' Council, which was held last Wednesday. On that occasion the audience voted unanimously in favor of the new method.

In the Oxford Cambridge mode of debate there are two main speakers who deal with the subject under discussion, following which the rest of the gathering are given an opportunity to express their views. This practically conforms with the Parliamentary methods of debate. When this procedure was first tried out last week it met with immediate approval, and it is probable that it has come to stay for a long time.

These debates were devised to replace the Mock Parliament. At the last session of the "Mock" it was feared that the speeches and discussions were becoming too trivial, therefore this change was introduced.

Several Excellent Posters Are Submitted For Red And White Revue Competition

The attractive power of the female form divine, so evident nowadays on magazine covers, evidently appeals to McGill artists, for such is the theme of at least half of the 64 entries for the Red and White Review poster contest. In view of this fact it is worthy of note that the first prize has been awarded by the judges to a poster by Malcolm Miller portraying a face, not alluring but somewhat repulsive, a form, not female, but male, and the trappings (or lack of them), not of a ballet dancer, but of a clown. The effect, in a red and black color scheme is very excellent, and has the attribute, so desirable in a good poster, of catching the eye from a distance.

Red and White is the predominating motif which strikes the eye as one enters the Union Ball Room where the posters are being shown. A large number of artists have included McGill crests in their schemes and the amount of ingenuity spent by some aspirants on their efforts at originality must have been enormous.

Among the excellent posters produced by some competitors, that entered by Vera Wilton deserves special

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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A. Ross Harkness, Editor-in-Chief
Theodore H. Harris, Managing Editor
Duncan A. L. MacDonald, Sports Editor
Leo Edel, News Editor
Clifford H. Fletcher, Advertising Manager
Betty Green, Women's Editor
Isabel Craig, Women's Asst. Editor
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Night Editors: Louis Schwartz and E. S. Fay.

STAFF
J. Barash, S. S. Feiner, M. H. Friedman, H. Kandelshain, B. L. Louis, B. Perelmutter, S. J. Smilovitz.

Wednesday, February 16, 1927.

Advice to the Council

THE time has come for a clear sifting of extra-curricular activities at McGill. That such activities have been growing upon us there is no doubt. A glance at the campus clubs will reveal that we are over-organized. What is more important we will find the interlocking directorate is a common feature of our clubs—that is there are men who are holding executive positions on several organizations at once. This reveals one thing, and that is that a small minority support campus activities and that in the case of many organizations there is no spontaneous desire for their existence. The clubs continue to function because of the artificial bolstering which is frequently resorted to through such agencies as dummy advertising in the Daily, and the use of posters.

And yet college organizations grow apace. We have, for example, been suffering from a surfeit of drama at McGill this year. There is almost a spirit of competition between all the organizations—each club is advertising its wares and trying to attract the larger number of students.

It is an unhealthy sign when such extensive advertising is necessary. A notice should be sufficient, if there is interest in a club, to ensure a large turnout. The Economics Club, for example has never sought extensive publicity. Yet its meetings have been attended by many students. This is due to the fact that those who are interested come and there are a sufficient number who are interested enough to make the club a flourishing institution.

It is when small clubs have outlived their usefulness, or the original spontaneity has died down that an end to their activities should be brought about. A thorough sifting of such organizations is needed and the council would do nothing better than to begin at once to consider this problem.

Co-eds and the "Lit"

THE debate which is to take place this evening between the Delta-Sigma society and the Literary and Debating Society is an encouraging sign that the true meaning of co-education is coming to be realized more and more at McGill. The co-ed is a co-ed in the full sense of that word—that she is being co-educated, but she is not a student. Rather is she merely a part of the make-up of a university. Why are not the male students known as co-eds? Are they not being co-educated too? We fear that the word smacks too much of the old idea that the women are merely tolerated at the university—that they are a small insignificant part of its life.

And so we have allowed the women students at McGill to meet us on a social level, on the dancing floor and at teas. Tonight we are to meet them on both an intellectual and social level—truly a step forward. It is to be hoped that tonight's debate will be the first of a long line of such debates and that the event will become an annual one. The subject too which has been selected is a vital one. It is fitting that university students should consider the methods of Big Business and their relation to life. And nothing reflects the spirit and being of Big Business more than the advertising slogan. We look forward to a keen debate and there is every reason for believing that the women students who have gained an excellent reputation for debating will show that they are able to meet the men on an equal level elsewhere than at formal and informal subjects which are of more than passing interest.

Fabulae Absurdae XVI

Claude had come out with the idea of buying a pair of shoes. It was an awful business this shopping, anyway, but it had to be done, so gritting his teeth he entered his favorite boot store with a fixed mien. Which rapidly became unstuck under the supercilious stare of the salesman.

"Yes sir," said that personage, piloting his victim to a chair. "Pair of shoes, yes sir. What size? You don't know what size?" Catching the pained reproof in his eye Claude quailed (all the best people quail, you know). He measured his foot, and said

qualling and he remembered he wanted brogues. Upon intimating as much the elevation of the salesman's eyebrows was awful to behold.

"Brogues, sir?" he said, "they are wearing far more Oxfords now—you know." Claude liked brogues—the little holes were so cunning—but, well, one mustn't show one's ignorance to a shopman! The latter brought the others; they didn't look the least bit snappy, but he thought so, and he ought to know. "How does that feel?" Claude stood up and remarked that they felt fine. And then it flashed on his waning intelligence that the man was getting far too much of his own way: he must show some independence, hang it! "As a matter of fact they pinch a bit."

The salesman looked so pained that Claude thought perhaps he had been too hard. However he darted off and returned with another pair. By this time the sole desire in Claude's mind was a longing to escape: "Yes, they're fine, thanks—I'll take them—How much?" The salesman permitted a slight smile to illumine his countenance, and why shouldn't he—he had won!

Claude started with one of his lonely bills and staggered into the street. Thank God he'd got rid of that pest! As he ambled off the man emerged from his lair as fast as his dignity permitted and held out some silver and a brown paper parcel: "Your change, sir, and—you forgot your shoes, sir, good day, sir."

Having succeeded in making himself ridiculous as possible—in his own opinion, at any rate—Claude went his way wondering whether his adversary was an honest man, and they were good shoes, or whether he was a good salesman, and he had been sold.

**Violin Recital
B Miss Stark
Well Received**

MISS Ethel Stark, a student of Mr. Saul Brant of the McGill Conservatorium, last night made her first appearance before the Montreal public in a violin recital of music which more mature performers would have hesitated to play. And the astonishing thing was that Miss Stark handled this program with an ease and grace which revealed that she has native talent and a keen understanding of her instrument.

She brings to her playing a certain youthful impetuosity which, in the more spectacular of her pieces—and there were several, particularly the Spohr Concerto and Pabst's Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen—made for a fiery interpretation and she gave all the vigour and warmth which the numbers demand.

At her ease, and playing before an audience, which filled the Windsor Hall, Miss Stark started the evening with Handel's Sonata in E Major. Her tone was even and pure; she played with poise and assurance. Then followed Schop's eight concerto, which, performed for the first time in Montreal, certainly lives up to the requirements of a concerto, which should be a full exposition of the technique and possibilities of the violin. Here Miss Stark's brilliant technique was shown for the first time during the evening and she acquitted herself splendidly. At times it was difficult to remember that one was listening to a very youthful performer.

The two final groups again called for advanced technique. In the third group the allegro of Lalo's Symphony Espagnol and the Tartini-Kreisler Fugue were played with firmness and strength. But Miss Stark did not merely display violin fireworks. Her rendition of Achron's arrangement of Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song and Tschalkovsky's Serenade Melancolique was given with depth and feeling and a real appreciation of the mood of these numbers.

Miss Stark's signal success last night makes her one of Montreal's most promising musicians. The fact she plays with almost masculine vigour and strength makes her distinct in her interpretation and method. The audience was extremely enthusiastic throughout and the young violinist was the recipient of numerous floral tributes of the keen way in which her performance was appreciated.

Mr. Soverin Molisso was the accompanist contributing in addition a Liszt number to the program.

J. L. E.

**Bed-Time Stories
For Freshmen**

NO. 15
(M.H.F.)

Freda the Freshette was a typical example of ignorance and bliss. If ignorance is proportional to bliss she must have been very content. She was one of those who think adulteration is the science of breeding adults. Dumb? Why, she was dumb enough to think that Alma Mater meant Red Hot Mama.

Freddy the Freshman was another



RAH
COLLEGE. Brothers. Grip. Tea dances. Learning. Licentiousness. Blazers. Nonchalance. Elevated eyebrows. Gin. Vest pin that looks like a Rotary Convention button. More gin. Bull sessions. Rah-rah. Babbitts. Urbar phre. Brass door plate. Annual convention.....Fraternity.

HE said: Let us be a little more original in our sinning:
We have been hitherto such common sinners:
And I said: You are a poet: do you think of some:
And he thought: but presently turned to me with a long face
And he said: It is unfortunate: but all the sins
Have been thought of already by better sinners than
We are: and then he read three pages
of T. S. Eliot:
And died.

MANIFESTO AGAINST THE CLASSICS

THE trouble with the classics is that they are not for our age. This is a time of expansion in the material as well as the intellectual sense. The classics are for those who look backwards; the study of contemporary literature is for those who are aware of the present and curious of the future. This is an age of machinery, of cinematography, drehbuhnen, jazzmusik and the United Church. We are not concerned with ancient Hellas nor with Roman antiquities.

We believe that, in all times, only contemporary literature is of value. Let the archaeologists and antiquarians concern themselves with Euripides and Tacitus. Let the priests have their prophets and their saints. These people wrote in languages that are dead and metaphors that are forgotten.

The fault of the populace is that its literary diversion is peculiar to the past, while its real occupations are, perforce, of the present. The romantic nitwits who are today universally read are in reality classicists, for classicism represents that which is crystallized and remains beyond its proper period owing to its inertia.

Let us have poetry and drama of the machine age. Let us have literature in the vernacular. Let us protest against the stiff-necked, idolatrous cult of culture with conservatism, of intellect with sacerdotalism.

HELEN

YOU are Helen, musing on a shadowy tower
and I a little poet writing free verses
dog-eared from rubbing in the mind's pockets
and thumbed, with twisting from the mind's maze
a long time after.

And because you are Helen, and because
the rustle of your dress when you walked
was a music that made all men sick with desire
I, who have heard only the blind poet's praises
am one with those old lovers:
quite a while after.

ABOLISH THE MCGILL DAILY

THIS newspaper is a menace; it stands for everything that the Martlet and the Fortnightly Review do not; it is stupid, uninteresting, poorly written, stultifying, and demoralizing to the student body in general, and there can be no doubt in the mind of every honest, representative student, that it should be relegated to limbo, along with such ridiculous institutions as the R.V.C., the Red and White Revue and the Intelligentsia.

Of course, there would be a little trouble about the method of procedure, but if the matter could be brought up as a subject for debate in the Literary and Debating Society, and with the unqualified support of the Old Scouts Club and the Duck Waddle there should be slight difficulty.

It won't be long now (Ah, there, Dave!).

TO A CRITIC

AFFLICTED by a loathed compositist
You have stalked like a water-drinking Methodist
Between my Muse and the good sun.
When I had rather
You followed Jurgen's father.

OUR SYMPATHIES

TO the women and children who are excluded from the exclusive-to-be English Department Club alias the Literary Club.

QUESTION

LESBIANS and lavender men
Do not attract each other;
Why is it?
I have asked the Students' Council,
But they will not tell me—
Or they do not know

Why lavender men do not attract
Lesbians.....
—EUPHORIAN (TEXAS)

FOR SHAME

THERE has been a vile rumor current that the Goose-Step has been in league with the newly-formed Freudian Circle. The Editors wish to repudiate any connection whatsoever, either in whole or in part, with the illegitimate organization. The Editors are in sympathy only with the old-fashioned vices, and, after all, the law is the law, until death do us part.

WHY are colleges so collegiate?

POWDERED meat, perfumed meat, painted meat, perspiring meat, happy meat, horn-rimmed meat, hungry meat, hunted meat, smirking meat, sensual meat, scheming meat, satisfied meat, dapper meat, diseased meat, doubtful meat, dirty meat, meat, Meat.....Hot meat.....Sweet meat.

ATTENTION MINISASIA

CORRECT names must be divulged, and your handwriting is very poor: sensual and stupid.

J.P.M.

IMITATION, however poor, is the sincerest form of flattery.

Just as dumb as Freda. He thought that the women of the Roman times must have been exceptionally hot because they carried coal in their braziers. His only excuse for living was to find out why children cry for Fletcher's Castoria. Experience somewhat supplanted his brains. He knew that most women were Queens of Spades—gold diggers.

One day he met Freda in front of the Arts building and they both walked down the campus. As they neared Sherbrooke street, Freda became

vey his admiration to her. She listened attentively.

"You know," he was saying, "I wonder where you've been all my life?" "What's that to you?" asked Freda. "A lot!"

"Well, its name of your business. You're no cop."

Fire-proof curtain.

Ideal Girl seems to have started an avalanche. It has been commented on in London and Ceylon and ridiculed by Punch, and now, when we thought we had finally heard the last of it, it has cropped up again, this time in the London Daily Mail, which incidentally has the largest circulation for a newspaper in the world.

THE IDEAL GIRL

A University Referendum

Young men undergraduates of McGill University, Montreal, the principal seat of learning in Canada, have recently been giving attention to the problem "What is the Ideal Girl?" The McGill Daily, a newspaper published by the university, has collected what it describes as representative views of the undergraduates, and among their statements recently published in its columns are:

And then follows a reprint of the views as expressed in the Daily. Well, at last we know we really are the "principal seat of learning in Canada."

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:— May I be permitted to make a few corrections to the report which appeared in yesterday's columns of the McGill Daily, of the papers read before the McGill Labor Club. A confusion of the names of the Labor parties existing in Canada was probably due to the fact that your reporter was under the impression that the same system of organization existed in Canada and in Great Britain, the Independent National body. There is no Canadian Independent Labor Party as reported in your columns yesterday.

The Canadian Labor Party is a national body with provincial sections all over Canada with the exception of Prince Edward Island. Independent Labor Parties in Canada are: Independent Labor Party of Manitoba, a seceding body from the Federal Party which is in very close connection with the Canadian Labor Party, and the Independent Labor Party of Ontario, a small conservative body with little influence over labor in Ontario. This latter body is really an adjunct of the Liberal Party and one of its leaders, Peter Heenan, is at present Minister of Labor in the King Government.

I also wish to correct the impression given by your reporter as to the future of a Labor Government in Canada. While the immediate future forecasts a British Labor Government, a sufficient understanding of what Canadian Labor stands for and its program for social reconstruction by the Canadian masses, will undoubtedly bring about a government for the people.

Thanking you for the space,
I remain, sir,
M. RUBINSTEIN.

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THURSDAY

MCGILL FIVE PLAYS SHERBROOKE TODAY

Basketball Team Travels to
Eastern Townships

EXHIBITION GAME

Effort to Popularize Sport in
Sherbrooke—Quackenbush
Remains Behind

The McGill senior basketball team leaves the C.P.R. Windsor Street Station at noon today for Sherbrooke where they meet the Sherbrooke quintette at the armories tonight in an exhibition game. This evening's contest will be the first ever played in the Eastern Townships centre by a McGill senior intercollegiate basketball team and as such it is attracting considerable interest in that city.

On the arrival of the red and white five at Sherbrooke they will be taken in hand by the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club who are entertaining them throughout their entire stay which however will be comparatively short, for the redmen return to Montreal immediately on the conclusion of the game.

Coach Van Wagner will take eight men on the trip including the regular senior quintette and an intermediate player, Benny Sacks and Bob Hayden will start as usual on the forward line with either Al Grossman or Fred Weldon at centre and Errol Amaran and Bill Johnson on the defence. King Faulkner and Bob Calhoun will also make the trip, the latter playing his first game in senior company. Calhoun has been showing up rather well on the defence with the intermediates and as a result will probably get a trial on the senior line-up tonight. He is a freshman in first year Arts and declares that his home town is Bridgeport, Connecticut, U.S.A.

Stan Quackenbush will not go to Sherbrooke with the team as he is still suffering from a fractured rib which he obtained while playing recently. He expects to be in fit shape for the Queen's game here Saturday night however. It is just possible that he could start tonight but as the contest is only an exhibition it is not considered wise to take the chance of again injuring him by asking him to put on his uniform.

Nothing is known about the Sherbrooke team but it is generally believed that they are a much weaker aggregation than the McGill five and a victory tonight is therefore very probable. The purpose of the game is to encourage basketball in Sherbrooke where according to reports things have not been too rosy of late. If after tonight's contest enough enthusiasm is aroused to warrant the forming of a city league like the one now operating in his city, this will likely be done.

INTERMEDIATES MEET LOYOLA

Play Exhibition Basketball Game
at 5 O'clock

The McGill intermediate basketball squad will forego its regular work-out this afternoon while the seniors are in Sherbrooke and in its place will play an exhibition game with Loyola College at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School gymnasium.

For some years now an intermediate intercollegiate loop has been mooted but up to the present has failed to materialize. Things looked particularly bright in this direction at the beginning of this season but again went awry.

The proposed league would include McGill, Loyola and the Universite de Montreal. While Loyola has signified their intention of being willing to enter a team the French university feels that as yet there is not enough interest taken in basketball by their students to warrant the entry of a team.

This afternoon's game should show just where Loyola stands in the matter for if they are able to prove that they have the material worthy of meeting McGill on equal footing this should hasten the forming of the circuit.

FIVE BROTHERS ARE GRID HEROES

Berkeley.—No, the sextette from Santa Maria is not an operatic selection, but a family of football players.

Frank Gill is a junior at the University of California, and was the shining light of the California Varsity this last season. He seldom wore a helmet, and his stock of sorrel hair stood out like a non-dimming signal from his position at half in the Bear backfield.

"Red's" younger brother, Harry, captained the California football team from eleven under Clint Evans, and helped to roll up the 44-20 score that sent the Stanford Babes home beaten.

At Santa Maria High School, another red-headed Gill holds forth at quarter on his prep team. Sixteen years old, his mates dub him "Trusty" but his mother calls him Ralston. Sam, the youngest, is a "grid" player.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

The senior hockey team will work out at the Forum from 1 to 2 today. As this is the last practice before the Universite de Montreal game tomorrow night it is most important that every member of the red and white sextette be on hand.

CLASS BAKESTBALL SCORES ONE-SIDED

Both Arts Teams and Med.
III Eliminated

The upper class basketball schedule got away to a fast start last night in the High gym. All matches played on the elimination basis, that is, the team that lost plays no more. In the first encounter Medicine III met and overcame defeat at the hands of Medicine IV, 41 to 8. Then Arts III lost out to Science IV 23 to 9, and finally, Science III ran away with Arts IV 34 to 9. All games were clean and featured excellent playing several players being outstanding.

Two Medicine Teams Meet
Medicine III met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Medicine IV in a basketball game played at the M. H. S. gymnasium at 6:30 last night. Although the score was 41 to 8 in favor of Medicine IV, Medicine III was not so hopelessly outclassed as this would seem to indicate. Salmen and Goldberg played a good game for Medicine II but the fine passing of MacDonald who was high scorer had them beat.

For the most part the play was very fast but the passing lacked precision, especially towards the end of the game when play was decidedly loose.

The line-up:—
Mac Donald Neiderhoffer
Ramsay Goldberg
Taylor MacInerney
Martin Shottenfeld
Blair Salmon

Subs
Greenberg Grassick
Chipman Shotton
Kaff
Referee:—Errol Amaran.

Science IV vs Arts III
The fast-travelling Science IV basketball quintette succeeded in downing the inexperienced Arts III cagers to the tune of 23 to 9. Play opened with some neat combination on the part of both teams and for a while the scoring was equal. Frith and James played well for Science while Issenman and Talpis did likewise for Arts. At half-time the score was 14 to 7 in favor of the scientists, and both sides were ready to do their stuff with the advent of the final period.

At the opening of the second half the Science quintette staged a heavy onslaught and raised the score considerably. Arts could not get going, and many fumbles began to feature. Lack an Arts player, netted his team's only basket in that period with a penalty shot from centre. However this did not affect the Scientists, and they added another burst of vigor bringing the score up to 23.

Following is the line-up:—
SCIENCE IV (23) ARTS (9)
James Issenman
Wise Freedman
Frith Musselman
Moore Talpis
Moffatt Zimand

Subs
Bauman Lack
Leboulter Ridor
Senzell
Leithman

Referee:—Willis Wight

Science III Beat Arts IV

Outplaying Arts IV in every branch of the game Science III trounced the Arts team by the decisive score of 34 to 9. From the start the Plumbers showed their superiority and kept most of the play in the Arts territory. The Science men played a good passing game. Added to the fact that the Arts defence was weak they had no trouble piling up a large score. The Science team was leading 11 to 7 at the end of the first half. In the second half the Arts team was powerless against the onslaught of the science forwards and was able to net only one basket. Scott on the Arts defence had a tendency to use rugby tactics and as a result knocked the wind out of Rhodes who was unfortunate enough to bump into him. Copping was the outstanding man on the floor netting 17 of his team's points. Wally Jehu also played a good game for the winners while the Arts' forwards played a plucky game.

ARTS IV (9) SCIENCE III (34)
J. Duckworth B. Copping
L. Schwartz V. Jehu
J. Moore G. Spratt
H. Edrich G. Noble
J. Scott P. Rhodes
Referee:—W. Consiglio.

heavy enough at 14 to make the Santa Maria unlimited squad, but is quarter on the lightweight eleven. Carol at 12 years, holds the captaincy of his grammar school squad and is tri-county champion in the dashes on the track.

"It's too soon to tell whether Jack will make a lineman or backfield man," Frank remarks about the youngest of the family. "He's only five and the coaching at kindergarten

MCGILL MERMEN SWIM AT TORONTO

Teams Leave for Limestone
City Tomorrow

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Swimming Competitions on
Friday—Water Polo Series
on Saturday

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Tomorrow the swimming and polo teams journey to Toronto. The first meet will be on Friday night when the intercollegiate events will be completed. Saturday evening will see the first of the home and home games for the water polo series. McGill is sending up one of the strongest teams that has ever donned the red and white headgear. The swimming team is strong in certain departments, but yet in others, while it is felt that they will only be able to take the secondary positions yet the first and extras in the other events will certainly bring the laurels to McGill once more.

The combined team which has been selected to defend the honor of McGill at Toronto is as follows: Barr, Brabander, Bourne, Clarholm, Gibbons, Gilman, Goddard, Forsyth, Legge, MacLaren, Marcou, Matthews and Ross. This team, although it includes five men who are representing McGill for the first time, is in itself a stronger deputation than that which carried the McGill colors last year. The new men have shown up well in the weakest events which have figured in the McGill list for some time. Ross came out as a dark horse for McGill when he won the 50 yards free style at the Interfaculty meet. He will certainly be included in the speed events. Ross is most versatile, as he will be swimming for McGill on Friday night and then on Saturday he will be a member of the McGill Gymnastic team which is competing at Toronto for intercollegiate honors.

Another surprise to most people will be the fact that Forsyth, who in former years gained for himself the title of "plunging parson", will again appear in the McGill colors. He returned to Divinity Hall to complete his work for his B.D. degree, and is therefore eligible as he is proceeding to a degree. McGill does not believe in encouraging athletes to become scholars but scholars to become athletes. And Forsyth does this in spite of his avocations.

Toronto boasts that there will be at least three new records made this year and by their men, but McGill says "not likely" where they have Bourne, Clarholm and Co. upon whom they can rely to get in front of Nimmo, Goss and Co. The Lorenzen Brothers are actively on the list for Toronto and they are the ones who figure on the bacon remaining in Toronto for another year. The Brothers are the mainstay of the polo team and they depend on their shock tactics, as much as anything, to try and gain the victory but victory has never come to their team and so McGill goes up to Toronto full of confidence and in the pink of training, thanks to Coach "Dad" Vernot. The team leaves the Windsor St. Station on Thursday morning at 9:20 a.m.

FOOTBALL REVOLUTION THREATENS

Recent Controversy Among
Coaches Indicate Changes

An imminent revolution threatens football rules if recent controversy brought out by the coaches' conference may be considered any indication. The point after touchdown, the shift and pass rules, awarding points for first down and the abolition of the game on the basis of roughness, scholarship, professionalism and the Volstead act all have come in for their share of discussion.

"Well, what of it?" might be a sensible answer to these questions. Why have two varsity teams, as proposed by one college professor. We have enough trouble supporting one. Adopt a system of class teams, and you have more politics to encounter in the elections of captains. What would become of the "Old Oaken Bucket" and similar conventions if Indiana beat Purdue here, and the Bollermakers were victorious there on the same day, according to the two-varsity plan? If the captains of the teams matched penalties or cut cards for the extra point after touchdowns, would they not be accused of gambling? If a new plan was adopted, would it not be just as faulty.

If football is to be made a farce, forget it. It is to remain the great college sport, the builder of loyalty, school interest and men, we want it like it is. A few changes in the present rules may be necessary, but they should be minor. Give the spectators an opportunity to see football as it should be played by permitting the present shift and point rules to remain and give the pass rule another trial.

ten doesn't bring out latent football qualities. The "sextette" are the sons of C. G. Gill of Orcutt, California.

AROUND THE HOCKEY CAMPS

A feature of the local amateur season one that the fans have been looking forward to for some time, will be staged tomorrow night at the Forum when U. of Montreal and McGill senior hockey squads clash in the first of their two game series. The result should have great effect on the intercollegiate standing a win for McGill putting them on an even standing with Toronto Varsity first place while a victory for the Frenchmen would do much to make their first hockey championship a reality.

At present, McGill stands a better chance of finishing higher in the standing than the Frenchmen the reason being that the red squad has already defeated Toronto Varsity, while the U. of Montreal have still to turn the trick, and it isn't a very easy trick to perform.

There is a possibility of the season ending with Toronto and McGill in a tie for first place. Such a phenomenon has occurred before. In 1921 McGill defeated Varsity by a 3 to 1 score. In Toronto they lost by a 5 to 4 count in overtime play. There was a play off at Ottawa and on that occasion McGill dropped the game by another 5 to 4 score, but only after three overtime periods. A closer series was never played.

The McGill squad came through the Queen's game without any serious casualties. Jack Mickles injury sustained in the Victoria game is well healed and should not bother him any. The strenuous program during the

last week has served the purpose of putting the men in the best of condition and the strongest possible McGill squad will step on to the ice tomorrow night.

McGill's handy victory over Queen's came as a distinct surprise to some of the dopesters. Both Varsity and U. of Montreal had beaten the tri-color at Kingston but by very slim margins. According to reports from the Limestone City, the issue was rarely in doubt with the exception of the initial period.

The squad encountered some unexpected difficulties when they reached Kingston late Monday afternoon. It was ascertained that the intercollegiate fixture was the second game of a double header, and the match did not get underway until well after 10:30. By that time the ice was in terrible condition as it was expected to be after two junior teams had scurried all over its surface for sixty minutes. It was bad management on the part of the Queen's authorities to say the least.

Monday's game marked the end of Queen's hockey season. In all six games the Limestoneers failed to chalk up a single win, and it is feeling for this column to make some mention of the team with the worst luck in the history of intercollegiate hockey. Four of the six games were dropped by either one goal margins or else in overtime play. On some occasions it appeared that the tri-color had the game on ice, but the jinx that had dogged their footsteps with the persistence of a bad luck since the beginning of the season, chuckled gleefully

as he threw the proverbial monkey wrench into the Queen's machine. It was enough to demoralize any team.

Coach Frank Shaughnessy will rise from his sleep one of these days to find himself in Oshkosh Wisconsin, or for that matter any other place on this spacious globe of ours. The coach holds the enviable record of rising later in a sleeping car than any other individual we know of. Yesterday morning when the team arrived from Kingston, the men stepped off his sleeping car on to the station platform, presumably. But he was surprised to find himself in the Turcotte yards of the C. N. R., where he had been carried after the train had pulled out of the station. Which reminds us of one incident on the recent trip to

Toronto. Mr. Shaughnessy getting up after everyone had disembarked at Toronto, dressed hurriedly and jumping off the train just as it was gathering speed on its way to Detroit.

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S.C.A. STAGE WEEK OF INTERNATIONALISM

Program Announced for Week Beginning Feb. 20th

STUDENT SPEAKERS

Demonstrations by Orientals Indians and European to be Given

McGill will join with all the universities of the world in recognizing International Week, beginning on February 20th. A complete program for the whole week has been arranged embracing every day. The separate days are being provided for by students who are termed foreigners but who, when all things are brought to a common basis, are brothers. The culmination event of the week will be a social evening on Friday when the members of the S.C.A. and their friends will meet in Strathcona Hall, and at which meeting Col. Birks will give an illustrated lecture describing his recent journey around the world. This will bring together all the sections which will have been considered during the week.

The following is the program for the week:

Sunday: International Day of Prayer.

Monday: Meditations at 10 a.m.

University Church Service, 11 a.m.

Fire-side Musicals, 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Forum on War under Dr. Gifford.

Wednesday: Demonstration by Chinese and Japanese Students.

Thursday: Instructive addresses by West Indian Students.

Friday: Illustrated talks by Scandinavian and Norwegian students.

Saturday: Social evening of the S.C.A. with an illustrated travelogue by Col. Birks.

On Sunday the S.C.A. from Macdonald College will be in Montreal to partake in the day of Universal Prayer and they will be entertained to tea in the afternoon. The Meditations will be held in the Chapel of Diocesan College at 10 o'clock previous to the University service and will be led by Clifford Knowles of Arts '27 assisted by a member of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. The University Church Service is to be led by Dr. Gifford while Sir Arthur Currie will read the Lesson. The speaker will be Dr. W. C. McKinnon of Halifax. The evening will see the Fire-side Musicals as usual.

On Wednesday the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are to put on their annual stunt Night and the funds thus obtained will be given to the I.S.S. This latter organization is the means whereby students from all countries subscribe to help their less fortunate fellow students, particularly in Central Europe. Canada has pledged to support the National Secretary of S.C.A. of Bulgaria for the coming year, which will necessitate some 1600 dollars.

Friday evening is being arranged principally that it may bring together those parties which are taking part during the week and that at this social evening there may be an opportunity for the old and the new members to meet. The whole week appears to be a big step in the right direction, as at the present time the world is at logger heads because it does not understand the whole truth about the situations which arise.

SOMETHING NEW-A FILM SCHOOL

Columbia Considering Possibility. Will. Hayes to Report on Idea

From the universities some men trained for selling real estate in Florida and sewing machines in Patagonia, men who have taken Motor Vehicle Salesmanship, and men who are trained to detect scrub cattle. Even captains of the walnut industry, in California, have succeeded in having a course offered at the State University for walnut growers.

And now the film school is a possibility. With the financial reviews reporting the film industry as third in the country, there is a move afoot to put film product on into the curriculum. President Nicholas Murray Butler announces that a faculty committee at Columbia University is considering the matter.

At a luncheon of the Motion Picture Distributors of America, President Butler broached the subject. He declared that he would make a definite announcement as soon as the faculty committee completes its report. A committee, appointed by Will Hayes for the producers and by Dr. Butler for the University, will make a final report on the entire subject.

FEW IMMORAL GIRLS

Bloomington, Ind.—Although petting is increasing among college students, less than 5 per cent of college girls are actually immoral was the opinion expressed by Dr. Charles W. Harris at a convention of university church workers at Chicago. He added that college girls are undoubtedly more moral than male students.

Protest

Latin American Students Are Opposed to U. S. Marines in Nicaragua. (The New Student)

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chili have protested against the sending of United States marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the Conservative Diaz regime.

In Santiago, Chili, a public movement was launched "against the attitude of violence adopted by the United States in Nicaragua". Labor unions appointed delegates to the committee in charge of the demonstration, and the Students' Club has sent a message to a convention of professors asking them to join in the movement.

A students' organization of Buenos Aires sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator Borah, expressing gratitude at his "defense of Nicaragua", and for showing the people in the United States the "true situation".

In Mexico City, an association of Central Americans to boycott American goods, until the marines are withdrawn from Nicaragua, is being led by Juan Nolla, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams to American political leaders, demanding the withdrawal of American troops.

"Yankee Imperialism"

"American interference" was vigorously opposed at a Mexican Student Federation meeting, Oaxaca, Mexico. The meeting adopted a protest renouncing the "Yankee Imperialism which is actually invading the sovereignty of Nicaragua and puts in danger the sovereignty of Latin American nations."

The students invoke the "spiritual strength of Latin countries which are now threatened by the American plutocrats, again putting in danger the safety of republics allied to us." They declare it is the sacred duty of the youth of Mexico to face the "bastard interests of Wall Street."

From Paris come messages to President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, protesting against the landing of American marines in Nicaraguan territory in violation of the most elementary principles of war. The General Association of Latin Students of Paris is author of the message.

Latin American Movement

The Latin American student movement, which has come into existence since 1915, has often expressed itself as being hostile to American Imperialism. For years they have opposed the growing power of American business in their countries.

"We want for all of Latin America a new political and social organization. We also wish to check the Capitalist Imperialism of the United States, which is trying to possess itself of all the sources of wealth in our countries." This declaration of Latin American student aims, is quoted from an article by Senor Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, New Student, May 24, 1924.

Besides opposition to American Imperialism, this student movement, which is firmly rooted in the universities of all Latin American countries, has many other activities. They have an active voice in university policy, bringing about the dismissal of objectionable professors. They support the workers in struggles for a better social order; in several countries they operate popular universities in which workers and peasants are educated. Their latest goal is the political unity of all Latin America. Their chief obstacles in this effort, according to Haya de la Torre, are the imperialistic policy of the United States, and the jealous Nationalism rampant in the various Republics.

American Student's Views THE ELEPHANT FEARS THE MOUSE

(Brown Daily Herald)

We have had difficulty in discovering just what is the real purpose of the United States Government behind its attitude towards Nicaragua and Mexico. Perhaps we are interfering in the policies of the Pan-American republic solely to protect the interests of the Americans in that country; perhaps we have the same reason in our little argument with our neighbor across the Rio Grande; but whatever our purpose may be, it surely is not a manifestation of our fear of the Bolshevistic peril which Secretary of State Kellogg disclosed yesterday as the force which has accentuated our attitude.

Bolshevism has made many attempts to establish itself in the great powers of the world. In India, China, France, England, Germany, and even in this country the supporters of the red flag have striven with carefully laid plans to overthrow the "oppressive reign of imperialism." What has always been the result? Disaster and a useless expenditure of a huge amount of money.

The Bolsheviks outside of Russia have never accomplished any of their "numerable projects." Then why should such a powerful nation as the United States, with its population of one hundred and ten millions, be worked into a frenzy at the mere thought of Bolshevism attempting to get a foothold in Nicaragua and Mexico with the aim of ultimately de-

stroying the United States? The idea is absurd.

Statesmen or Politicians?

The fact that the international relations of the United States are carried on by politicians instead of statesmen, with few notable exceptions, has long been realized by representatives of foreign countries, but still the more recent glaring examples of the practice, has received but spasmodic consideration in our country.

A contributing factor to this situation is the widespread belief, among those who speak loudest and know least about it that diplomacy or statesmanship is concerned exclusively with secret negotiations, double-dealing, underhanded practice and outright hypocrisy. Such is not the case. Statesmanship is not political maneuvering. It is conducting the foreign affairs of the country capably, shrewdly, and yet as one gentleman would deal with another. That is something our officials are not doing. Ambassador Herrick is an exception. Too often has bluntness been thought a virtue, etiquette a non-essential, and personal consideration a positive vice. One has but to turn to recent negotiations to see this.

Yet the situation is not wholly hopeless. The officers of our state department have performed missions capably and admirably but too often they have merited attention because they were the exception rather than the rule. Such has been the case, is, and will continue to be until the foreign relations of the United States are carried on by more statesmen and fewer politicians.

WOMEN MUST KEEP FROM PUBLIC LIFE

(Continued from page one) mother's constant care, he pointed out, "but by women's improved intelligence and educational advantages, and the increasing supply of comforts of life, a professional woman makes up to her children for her less constant personal care."

McLellan then made a short rebuttal after which there was a short discussion of the question by the audience, while the judge was considering the relative merits of the speakers. The affirmative won, although Duckworth commended the negative side very highly for their efforts.

MEDICAL BANQUET PLANS

Elaborate Dinner Will be Provided at Mount Royal Hotel

It was announced last night by the Medical Banquet Committee that in spite of conflicting reports the date of the banquet remains at March 5th when the speaker and guest of honor will be Dr. W. B. Cannon, professor of Physiology at Harvard University. A lavish program, both as regards the menu and entertainment, is promised by the committee.

Plans for the dinner are nearly completed. It is to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, the management of which are making every possible concession to propitiate the pleasure mania of the students and staff of the Medical Faculty. A somewhat lavish form of entertainment is being provided, but the committee appear extremely reticent when asked to divulge some of the mysterious details.

Sir Arthur Currie, and Mr. E. W. Beatty, and a considerable number of celebrities, in the profession and out of it, will be present as well as representatives from Toronto, Queen's, Western, and Montreal Universities.

PHYSICAL SOC. MEETING

Dr. E. P. Adams, of the Mathematics Department of Princeton University, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Physical Society. The meeting will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building, this Friday at 5 p.m. The subject he will speak on is "The Modern Atomic Theories."

Tea will be served in the Library of the Physics Department before the meeting.

From the window of a loop office, an observer idly watched while in an adjoining building a stenographer made ready to go home. Her desk put in order, her hands washed, her nose powdered and her hat and coat donned, she passed beside her employer's desk. He rose, and accompanied her to the door. Suddenly the lights went out, but against the ground glass of the door, the figures of employer and stenographer were sharply outlined by the light in the hall beyond. He threw an arm across her shoulders and bent and kissed her.

The observer snatched up a telephone directory, and sought the number opposite the name on the windows of the darkened office.

"Say," he asked when the connection had been made, "where do you get that stuff of kissing that girl? And what's the idea of hugging her while I'm talking to you?"

Against the square of light in the door, the man could be seen violently pushing the girl away from him.

"Who—who are you?" his voice came over the wire.

"Your guilty conscience," said the man over the wire, and hung up.—Ex.

Red And White Review Notes

TODAY

Group 2—Miss Campbell, Nairn, Eberts, Gammell, Laffleur, Webster, Munro—will rehearse at five o'clock on the stage of Moyse theatre.

Group 3 at five o'clock in the hall-room of the Union.

Group 4 at five-thirty same place.

TOMORROW

The General Executive will hold a luncheon meeting in the Grill of the Union. Important business is to be transacted, so reserve this hour.

Chorus 2 in R.V.C. Gym. at 5 o'clock.

NOTE

The following will get in touch with Lawrence Hart regarding music and practice times: The Misses Lynch, Blinmore, Murray and Pidgeon, Giulianelli, Rhodes, Webster, Leslie, Peters, Clarke, Binnie, MacKenzie.

Members of all skills and choruses will attend a rehearsal in Moyse theatre next Saturday afternoon at one thirty. Ample time will be given to attend the Girls Intercollegiate Hockey match at the Forum afterwards.

CLAIMS DOPE IS CURSE OF ALL MANKIND

(Continued from page one.) are manufactured in Canada, and not more than a dozen laboratories in the United States are licensed to manufacture them.

Fifty per cent. of the results of gun-men is due to heroin and hashish. Hashish originally came from Turkey, but is now extensively cultivated in Mexico.

"Tragic indeed," said Prof. Moore, "is the way many of the flowering girls of the States take to the wide and open road. At these Jazz Parties and petting orgies they are invited to smoke Mexican cigarettes. These contain hashish. Once she smokes one, the girl loses all her senses as well as all that is dear to her."

It is Prof. Moore's belief that the drug addict should be treated as sick patients, just like those of common diseases, and like a criminal. Hospitals and sanatoriums under the direct supervision of the government should be established. The man who really should be behind the bars is the man who makes financial gains from the drug traffic.

Prof. Moore closed his lecture with demonstrations of how the various instruments involved are used.

NEW SOCIETY TO SUPPRESS VICE FORMED

(Continued from page one)

ing, beer-guzzling and indiscriminate hand-holding during lectures were among the topics dissected. The meeting was then adjourned, and the company proceeded to the music room for the singing of sacred music.

At the next meeting the beer question will be discussed. A large attendance is expected.

Notices

Notices must be regularly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXERS

The Montreal High School gym will be available for men wishing to train every night from 5-6. The evenings the basketball team practice, they do not object to boxers using the bag. Please take advantage of this.

C.O.T.C.

Cadets who are taking the "A" or "B" certificate examinations (Infantry) and who wish to secure copies of old examination papers may do so at the Orderly Room from 5-6.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Will the football players desiring employment for the summer please hand their names in to the McGill Athletic Office as soon as possible.

PLAYERS CLUB

Rehearsals will be as follows: Today at 5 o'clock Act I, Sc I in Union. Thursday at 5 o'clock Act II Scene 11 in Union. Thursday at 7:30 Act I in Strathcona Hall.

SNOWSHOING

Practice on Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock and Saturday at 2:30.

SWIMMING TEAMS

The following men are to report at the Windsor Street Station on Thursday at 9:20 a.m. to proceed to Toronto: Bourne, Clarholm, Gibbons, Forsyth, Barr, Ross, Legge, Matthews, Oraband.

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der, Goddard, Gilman, MacLaren and Marcon.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is a revised schedule of the Indoor League.

Wed. Feb. 16—6 p.m. Arts vs. Law.

Thurs. Feb. 17—6 p.m. Com. vs. Arts.

Wed. Feb. 23—6 p.m. Law vs. Med.

Thurs. Feb. 24—6 p.m. Com. vs. Law.

All games scheduled for Wednesday will take place in the Girls' Gym. of the Mont. High School.

All Thursday games will be in the Boys' Gym. of the same School.

A PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof. A. H. S. Gillson will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Earth", in the Macdonald Physics Building, at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 17th.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A meeting will be held in the Union today at 7 p.m.

ARTS '27

All members of the class are asked to make their own appointments a Notman's for the graduation picture within the next three weeks. Price \$2.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Mr. B. P. Sutherland will be the speaker at the colloquium this afternoon, Wednesday, 16th February, and will introduce for discussion the subject of "Methods of Measuring Viscosities of Gases". Those interested are invited to attend.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The following members of the senior basketball team will entrain at 12:10 today for Sherbrooke from the C.P.R. Windsor Street Station: Amaron, Johnston, Calhoun, Weldon, Grossman, Hayden, Sacks, Faulkner.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

All players to be on hand at the High School gymnasium at 5 sharp today for game with Loyola College.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, February 18th at 5 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. E. P. Adams, of the Mathematics Department, Princeton University.

Subject: Modern Atomic Theories. Tea will be served in the Library of the Physics Department at 4:45 p.m.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society, will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Arts Building. Miss Winifred Kidd, a graduate student engaged in advanced work in Sociology, will address the meeting on the subject: "Public Opinion". Men and women students of sociology will be made welcome at the Society's meeting. Refreshments will be served.

WANTED

Quantitative Analyses by Cummings and Kay, Be. 6511-W.

COMMERCE HOCKEY

The following will represent Commerce against Law in the inter-faculty hockey game on the campus today at 5: Robbins, Maughan, Cameron, Swabey, R. LeBaron, Little, McMaster, Webster, Baker, Gordon, Dowling.

C. E. LEWIS Manager

M. W. S.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Impromptu debates will feature the next meeting of the Societe Francaise which will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. '27

The class fee of 50c must be paid immediately. All members of the class are asked to make their own appointments at Notman's for the graduation picture within the next three weeks.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

All women students are invited to attend the debate this evening at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. on the oc-

casion of the joint meeting of the Delta Sigma Society and "Lit". The Misses Lagarovich and Alexandor are upholding the negative of the subject: "Resolved that the modern trend of advertising is deplorable."

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting today at 1 o'clock in Room 2, R.V.C.

MARGUERITE BENNY Pres.

HOCKEY TICKETS

Tickets (35 cents each) for the ladies hockey match between McGill and Queens on Saturday at the Forum may be obtained from R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. hockey managers and from the Union Tuck Shop.

R.V.C. '28

The following girls will please turn out for the game with second year at 3 today.

R. Heartz, A. Moffat, K. Morrison, O. Scobell, E. Wardleworth, H. Gilman, I. Millar.

WOMEN STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the McGill Women Students Society tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. A large attendance is requested.

ISABELLE S. SCRIVER Pres. M.A.W.S.S.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Will the person who found a pin in the Union billiard room on Saturday kindly return to Mr. Wilson.

LOST

Technical and Scientific German by Greenfield, M. R. Bercovitch, Be 1507-F.

LOST

A Coat from the Arts Building Phone Bill Gentleman.

BALLOONS, PAPER HATS, Noise Makers and Novelties for dances, dinners and parties at special club wholesale rates.

The Kennedy Mfg. Co. 170 William St. Main 2911 (Near Bonaventure Station)

TUNE IN

STATION C.N.R.M.

FEBRUARY 23rd

Hear MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND in their only concert of the year.

The CHORAL SOCIETY of Tom Jones fame.

The MANDOLIN CLUB and the MCGILL MUSIC CLUB.

C.N.R.M. CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



INFORMAL DANCE

Friday, February 18th

Lou Dobrofsky's Orchestra

Tickets From Your Class Representative

Also

A Limited Number At The Union Tuck Shop